

## SALONIKI IS SHELTER FOR OVER 80,000 REFUGEES

Most of Them Have a Pitiful  
Existence From Day  
to Day.

LIVE IN STREETS AND TEXTS  
Thoroughfare Are Packed With  
Armenians, Greeks, Bulgars, Ped-  
dlers and Money Lenders, Who  
Make Up a Perfect Mosaic.

[By Associated Press.]

SALONIKI, March 25.—Saloniki with its 100,000 population and its ninety-nine minarets gives shelter to more refugees than any other city in the world. Crowded within its narrow and shattered walls are 40,000 Greek and Macedonian refugees, 20,000 exiles from Russia, and an uncounted number of fugitives from Armenia, the Caucasus and other oppressed countries.

Most of them have a pitiful existence. A crust of black bread and a cup of watery soup daily is all that keeps them from the grave. The Greek government has not the means to care properly for this great host of indigents. All its money is eaten up by the army in Asia Minor. The charity of America plays a large part in the care of the children, of whom there are many thousands. The American Red Cross is trying to ameliorate the wretched plight of the little ones.

The heart of Saloniki was destroyed by fire in 1917, and most of the city still is a mass of crumbling walls and rubbish heaps. The water and sewage system were almost wholly destroyed. There are no hotels left. Only the well-to-do have homes. The rest of the population live in huts, tents and in the streets.

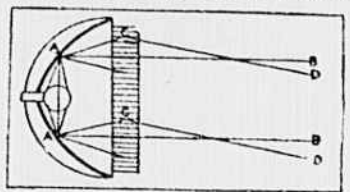
Nearly a dozen mosques have been turned into shelters for the homeless. In front of the altars where incense was wont to send its pungent odor heavenward, the boiling soup-pot and homely brazier now hold sway. Two thousand persons eat, sleep and have their being in a single mosque.

Saloniki is no place for a weakling. The city's streets are packed with pedestrians, merchants, bankers, peddlers, commercial travelers, soldiers, sailors, beggars and money-lenders, who make up a perfect mosaic. This is the busiest mart in the East. It is also the richest. Nowhere in Europe is wealth at once so opulent, nor poverty so utterly wretched. The visitor has to fight almost for a place on the street. He battles for a foothold on the only street car line, he storms the restaurant for food, and he has to appeal to the governor-general for a room.

Warsaw Adopts American Idea.  
WARSAW, March 25.—The American idea of public health nursing has been formally adopted by the City Council of Warsaw. A corps of nurses has been organized to work with the school doctors, examining children and investigating health conditions in homes. Fifty thousand children of local grammar schools make the first group to come under this new system.

## Lens Keeps Light Down

By a series of laminated glass planes, a new form of lens is said to direct all upward rays downward as shown above by the line A-B-D.



Horizontal rays passing through the glass unbroken, as shown by A-B. Downward rays strike upward reflection surface to prevent upward reflection.

## MISS NELSON-TERRY TO SETTLE IN LONDON

LONDON, March 25.—Miss Phyllis Nelson-Terry intends to settle down in theatrical management in London—she hopes permanently. "The Wheel" is still running successfully at the Apollo Theater, but negotiations are taking place by which C. B. Corbin will place at her disposal another of his West-end theaters for a tenancy of at least a year, with an option of an indefinite extension. In this way Miss Nelson-Terry hopes to obtain a permanent theatrical home at which she will start a definite theatrical policy.

It is not yet certain whether she will have the Apollo within a few days or for many months. It is probable that her first play when she does move will be "Stigma," the Italian medieval play by Mr. John Rutherford, the author of "The Breed of the Treshams." Eventually she will reproduce "Trilby" to the London public. She intends, however, to devote her attention chiefly to Shakespearean plays, producing first, "Antony and Cleopatra," and next, probably, "Measure for Measure." In addition, she hopes eventually to produce "Troilus and Cressida," "As You Like It," and "King Henry, V." In the latter, acting on a suggestion from Miss Sarah Bernhardt, she will play the part of the King.

## IRISH SAILOR, BROKE, GETS AID IN NAPLES

ROME, March 25.—A burly Irish sailor who had arrived at Naples on a ship from New York paid a visit to Rome the other day and soon found himself "broke." Calling upon Reverend Father O'Hagen, acting rector of the American College, he said:

"Father, I am here among Protestants, broke and hungry. Could you give me the loan of a meal?"

Father O'Hagen smiled, but he did not tell the sailor that there are 700,000 Catholics in Rome's population of 750,000 and that there are several hundred Catholic Churches in Rome, as compared to eight or nine for all other denominations. Instead, the rector led the way to the kitchen.

Teacher 70 Years, Retires.  
GENEVA, March 25.—"Papa" Maiss, who was reputed to be the oldest schoolmaster in the world on the active list, has just retired on his well-earned pension, aged 70 years.

## BUICK HELPS OWNERS TO RECOVER STOLEN MOTORS

Before Each Car Leaves Factory Its Means of Identification Is Recorded by Specially Designed Machine, Which Prints All Points of Identity on Cards.

In conducting a special department to help owners recover stolen cars, the Buick Motor Company has given the more than half a million Buick car owners one of the most unique services of any automobile company in the country. The department at the factories in Flint has been in operation for years, and hundreds of appreciative letters have been received from owners who have been helped by this service.

After studying various methods of retaining records of identification, this department of the Buick Motor Company finally adopted a system which it is declared overcomes practically any attempt to wipe out completely the identity of the car.

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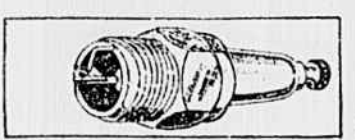
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## GILLS IS AGENT FOR STARLIGHT SIGNAL

An announcement of interest in the field of automobile appliances, accessories, etc., is that of the appointment of W. A. Gills, of this city, as State agent for Starlight auto signal. The Starlight signal is the only mechanical signal of its kind on the market. It works automatically, being of simple construction and when the brakes are applied the signal "SHOW" in large, readable type flashes. When the signal "SHOW" is not in use and the car is in motion, the Starlight signal acts as a tail light. This signal is very popular with the automobile owners in thirty-four States. The Schuster Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, are the manufacturers, and in the city of St. Louis 19,000 of these signals are in use. Mr. Gills stated the outlook for the sales of the Starlight in this city and State are very bright. Mr. Gills will have his local office at 210 North Eighth Street.

## LIFE OF STOWAWAYS TO BE MUCH HARDER

[Special Cable Dispatch.]  
LONDON, March 25.—Life is going to be harder for stowaways on British ships in the future. Shipping companies are getting tired of carrying deadheads out of the country and bringing them back, so a plan of transferring the unwelcome passengers at sea has been started. (Copyright, 1922, Public Ledger Co.)

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